WHAT THEY

Views of Prominent Men on the Causes of the Election of Cleveland.

Interesting are the opinions of prominent politicians and statesmen of the country on last week's "landslide." We give many with-

Chairman Harrity, of the Democratic National Committee, attributed the victory to the fact that the people had grown tired of paying unnecessary taxes; to Cleveland's great popularity with the people, and to opposition to Federal interference in elections.

Chairman Carter, of the Republican National the Republican party.

States to a greater degree than any candidate who has run on either side for many years. The purity of administration and singular ability which he displayed under trying circumstances when members of his Cabinet were disceived from the people and the promise on party more supreme than ever. which they have been elected. I predict with-

out of the committee. checks, that, notwithstanding the apparent vic- years hence. jority in the Senate no very important steps | Democrats in the future. merce from the fatal restrictions now imposed tion will certainly be called upon to face the involved, but there are other considerations of fight from the start. a very serious nature. As far as our American ions for that support than before.

Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, Re- founded, publican: As to the result generally, I believe laboring people, under the delusion that the They have simply been deluded by the prom-

land and transportation, before which the tariff | spur it is going to throw the rider. question sinks into insignificance. The power

brings happiness to millions of American peo- hope for it. It demonstrates the omnipotence of Senator Chandler, Republican: The result of the purpose of debauching the franchise has | the Democratic Party adopted since the elecdependent people of the United States have Democratic leaders then realized that they asserted their rights and again taken control | could not kope even with the aid of the solid of their Geverament. The defeat of Harrison | South to carry the country in a Presidential removes a dark cloud from our horizon. The election unless they could obtain votes in large paralyze our industries and domestic com- tection from the very citizens interested in the merce. Capital, always timid, would not seek protected industries. Therefore they began \$11,416,677.81, and the disbursements \$11,063, investment in the South when there was the their efforts to arouse the operatives against 313.18. prospect of the passage of a law which would the manufacturers, the laborers against the may now hope for a restoration of confidence | succeeded only too well. By mis epresenting and a renewal of business prosperity. Cleve- the McKinley bill they obtained their triumples alized from the sale of city of Chicago bonds. land's election means that the people want a | in the election of 1890. Thereupon, by the most | reduction of taxation. The Republican policy stupendous outrages upon the election laws of of high and proscriptive tariff has been demon- New York State its Senate gerrymandered the having been realized from this source since interest and they want no more of it.

want the Democratic party to have full charge | majorities in that metropolis and Brooklyn, by of National affairs, inasmuch as the victory is | means of which the Empire State was made theirs, and to take the full responsibility, hopelessly Democratic. The same tactics have There will be nothing to prevent them from | been repeated in 1892, carrying out the policy they have been advomanufacturers and employers who of late years | ion, and the judgment of one man was perhaps | have come to think they can get along better as good as that of another.

\$150,000,000 annually. Joseph H. Manley, Rep.: I am satisfied that we owe our defeat to the McKinley tariff and force bill. Both were grave mistakes. We century since the war. Greater than the influmade the campaign four years ago on the plea ence of Federal officials is the solemn judgment skins. During a fog the schooner drifted that we would reduce the tariff, and that the of the people of our land. The people were intariff ought to be reduced by its friends rather | dorsing Mr. Cleveland and the principles of the bill was passed increasing it. Mr. Blaine was | Party and its policy, and they proceeded with | who was on board the Vitias, but the latter reate Committee-room, and the hat-smashing the idea of centralization of Government, It prize crew.

lowed, we would not now be the defeated party. His reciprocity clause saved the party from

Ex-Senator Platt, Rep.: Mr. Harrison was nominated by the solid South, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, and a few Northern States. The heaviest Republican losses are in the States and localities that sent Harrison delegates to did not come from the people who opposed Mr. Harrison's nomination. In this State the Counties that sent Blaine delegates to Minneapolis all made large Republican gains. My old Congressional District gave Harrison an increased majority over that of 1888. If the other Counties had done as well we should have come down to New York City with over 100,-000 majority. It may or may not be significant, but the largest Democratic gains were made in Kings County, the home of Secretary Tracy; Winchester, the home of Mr. Reid, and Syracuse, the home of Senator Hiscock. do their duty. Channey Depew's native

County also shows a Republican loss. Gen. James S. Clarkson, Rep., says it is an order from the American people for a change in the industrial and economic policy of the Government. He charges that the Republican party has lost strength and votes among the rich or Committee, said in his dispatch to President | those of independent means who now want Harrison that the defeat can only be attributed | cheap labor; also, among the workingmen who to a reaction against the progressive policies of have come to believe that free trade will cheapen their expenses of living, while the Chauncey M. Depew, Republican: It is diffi- system of trade unions will still keep up their cult to get at precisely the causes which led to this phenomenal overturning in the country. defeat of President Harrison, nor really a detection in the minds of the masses in regard this phenomenal overturning in the country. We had a candidate for President who com-manded the respect of the people of the United repudiation of high tariff, a Republican reverse in the direction of reducing duties; and while

and mercenary issue Henry Cabot Lodge, Rep.: It means very shied and he had to perform their duties, the | the protective policy and in favor of a change | and got into the Conference Committee, enough marvelous felicity and wisdom with which he | which will bring tariff for revenue only or free | of them were restored to put us on the deexpressed himself when before the people on | trade. The Democratic losses in Congress have | fensive and at a great disadvantage. innumerable occasions, had impressed the conn- | weakened the sound money element and the try and impressed the world that we had a very | protection element in their party. Their places able and very wise statesman at the head of the have been taken by Republicans who are pro-Government. Yet we were defeated. But the tection and sound money men, but the result affair had something to do with the returns. question is, Will the Democratic party have of that change will be to leave the free trade the courage to carry out the instructions re- and cheap money element in the Democratic

Senator John Sherman, Rep.: I have no is a clean sweep. out hesitation that they will not carry out a hesitation in saying I believe Mr. Cleveland single one. A Democratic Congressman said owes his victory to the tariff question. The to me the other day: "Brother Depew, as Democratic arguments on this issue appealed you run a railroad. I may use a railroad simile. | to the laboring men who thought they were Platforms are made to get in on, not to stand | not getting their full share of the benefits of on." I venture this prediction, that there will | protection, and they voted against us. Since be a large number of bills introduced for the | the Democrats have elected their President, I repeal of the McKinley bill. None of them | am glad that they will also be in full control of will pass. A large number of bills will be in- both Houses of Congress, so that the entire troduced, which, in a broad way, will aim at a burden of responsibility will fall on their tariff for revenue only. They will never come | shoulders. I suppose they will carry out their ideas of tariff legislation, and that we will have London Saturday Review: It is difficult to cal- an opportunity of testing practically the two enlate now on the consequences of the Demo- systems of protection and free trade as applied cratic victory. The American Constitution is to this country. Personally I have no doubt

tory, the majority of the voters may not have | Senator Faulkner says that the force bill | the adoption of the McKinley tariff. It is felt to some very wild schemes. The subject of there at work. This, he says, served to arouse order. currency alone is of sufficient importance to | the people against Federal interference and represent a very embarrassing question for de- sulted in making the State safe for the Democision, and until the Democrats possess a ma- crats. He says that the State is safe for the

can be taken toward liberating American com- Ex-Representative Langston, of Virginia, says that he thinks the first step toward defeat upon it. In the interval the new Administra- | was taken at Minneapolis, when the officeholders came in and ran the Convention. Recorrency question, wherein lies one of the most | publicans who did not approve of what was important issues of the hour. Not only is there | done there worked loyally for the ticket after | three days previous his life has been despaired the danger of precipitating a financial crisis | the nominations were made, but it was a losing

Ex-Representative Benjamin Butterworth: relations are concerned, we are indifferent to It is the logical and legitimate outcome of conthe result. Mr. Harrison has just interfered ditions that were apparent during the 51st improdently on behalf of the Irish dynamiters. | Congress. I saw them and tried to point them | Saturday night he bade his daughters good-by, Mr. Cleveland insisted on the recall of Sack- out. Promises were made that the inequalities ville-West, and did not wait for an answer to | should be adjusted, but they were not, and as his demand. In both these cases the motive a con-equence we are where we are. I do not death. was to curry favor with the Irish voters, and look for any radical reform even now. The since Mr. Cleveland has sworn eternal friend. Democrats will, I feel sure, pursue a temporizship with Tammany he is evidently more anx- ing policy which will not satisfy the people and which will make confusion worse con-

with the Republican platforms the party would tariff can be reduced without affecting wages, | now be firmly intrenched in power. The proand in the belief that the Democrats are going | tective policy is the policy of the people, but to solve the whole question of capital and labor, the men who have undertaken to lead the party have prostituted protection and made it an ises of a party which proposes in four years to agency for the benefit of favored individuals. solve the problem which has perplexed the platforms that it believed in legislation for the Administration. Chairman Taubeneck, of the Populist Na- purpose of enriching a few individuals at the tional Committee: The revolution at the polls expense of the public. The party declarations seems to me due, first, to the spirit of unrest, have been in favor of a protective tariff suffiof discontent, and of dissatisfaction among the | cient to make up the difference between the people of the Nation; and, second, to the fact | cost of labor in this country and abroad. The that the old party ties are loosened, if not people of this country believe in that. But | Executive household during the inauguration, broken. It has taken the American people when the Republicans have come to legislate long years to discover that a tariff is a tax, and the leaders have abandoned this idea. The that the foreign manufacturer does not pay men who expected to get rich out of the tariff post. this tax. It has cost them millions of dollars | were the men who dictated the McKinley bill. to learn and solve this question. It will now When they got what they wanted they went take them years to learn that a tariff for rev- home and announced to their employes that enue will not remove the burden of which | they had decided to make a cut in wages. This they complain. In my opiniou the people have is what has defeated the Republican party. simply jumped out of one fire into another. The Demecrats, I believe, will be subject to The People's Party will reorganize immedi- many of the same influences the Republicans ately and prepare for the next contest. We have had, and they will disappoint the people wre right, and will not turn our backs on the and be dumped in the same way. The mule is principles that we have advocated on money, | tired of being ridden and whenever it feels the

Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backof money must be taken from individuals and | ward" and High Priest of the People's Party: corporations and placed in the hands of the You ask what did it. Why, the fact of a Third people, on the same principle as our postoffice | Party, of course. I mean the People's Party. system is conducted to day. The land and See what it has secured. It has had a boom transportation planks will not receive the pre- out West. We did not expect to elect the eminence they have in the past, at least. We President, but we feel that we can be sure of a shall center our entire fight on the money | People's Party President in 1896. The Republican Party has lost New York, and it can Speaker Crisp, Democrat: The election of never recover the Western vote. Unless it Cleveland and Stevenson by so large a majority comes in touch with the people there is no

honesty. All the vast fund contributed by the | the election of yesterday is not wholly surprisproven ineffectual, and the plain, practical, in- tion of Harrison and Morton in 1888. The threat of the force bill has had a tendency to numbers against the Republican policy of prodisturb and disrupt existing conditions here. capitalists, and the poor against the rich, by all strated to the people as most injurious to their | Legislative Districts, repealed the non-partisan | the Board began charging an admission fee. election and police laws of New York City, and Senator Justin D. Morrill, Republican: I prepared for enormously swollen and fictitious reach the surprising to:al of \$9,613,029.89, of

Gay. McKinley declined to give his views, cating, and if they do this everybody can see and stated he had not intended at any time to how the change will work. There are many talk on the matter. It was a question of opin-

without a tariff or very limited protection. It | Henry Watterson, Dem.: We simply mean to is possible we have carried the principle of pro- reverse the movement of engines that were tection near to the extreme limit. I hardly driving us to ruin. We mean to do what the think there is any danger of an outright repeal Republicans promised to do in the enactment Her legal studies were prosecuted in a law of the McKinley bill. There will very likely of the war tariff-reduce it to a peace footing. be a substitute measure adopted, which, I ex- We mean to proceed with this work like statespect, will be of a speckled character. There are | men, not like mountebanks and revolutionists. many industries in strong Democratic States in | The Democratic party represents at this the South, for instance, which absolutely re- moment not merely the numbers, but the brains quire protection, and the people of those States | and conscionce of the people; and, mindful of will bring the necessary influence to bear to its responsibilities, it will address itself to the men to practice law. Western chivalry could get it. The silver element in the party is | revision and reduction of the tariff duties upon strong enough to pass a free-coinage measure, lines so enlightened and conservative as will and the only protection there will be against | conduct us from the high-protection scale to this will be Cleveland's veto. I hardly think the low-revenue scale by a process so gradual they will interfere with the pension-list just | and just as to make the transition a pleasure | yet, though there is no doubt that the party is to everybody except the unpatriotic and rapahostile to the present measure, which calls for | cious, who have grown rich off special privileges

obtained. Gov. Northen, of Georgia: It is the most important political event that has occurred in this | Carmelite by a Russian cruiser off Copper Isl-

episode. Had Mr. Blaine's advice been fol- was massing wealth and power in the hands of the few. The South will now develop a stronger of the Republican party was not calculated to foster in the South a pride in our Government. Secretary John W. Foster believes that the defeat of the Republicans was the verdict of the people on the McKinley bill, their expression of disapproval of the protective principle Minneapolis, so, if there was any treachery it | and declaration of a wish for a different policy. It was the policy and not the personnel of the Administration that was condemned. No Administration ever went before the country with a clearer record. The result would not have been different if other candidates had been selected or other leaders managed the

Ex-Gov. Oliver, the low tariff heretic of his party in Massachusetts: The result is not an indorsement of the Democratic platform, but it is an indorsement of Grover Cleveland, whom both sides acknowledge to be a fair man. Both sides went to extremes in their platforms, The original Harrison men apparently did not | and while I did not believe in the extreme high protective tone of the Republican platform, at the same time I thought that the plank in the Democratic platform averring that the principle of protection was unconstitutional would react on the party, but Mr. Cleveland modified this in his letter of acceptance and that was what elected him.

Senator Cullom, Rep.: Our losses in this State (Illinois) are mainly due to the school question, but, in the Nation at large, they are due in my judgment to the passage of the McKinley law and the impression in a field where it put aside all the noblest | we did make reductions, they were disappointed issues and staked everything on the economic and dissatisfied because so many increases were made. When the bill came to the Senate from the House we cut out many of these inclearly that the verdict of the people is against | creases, but when it went back to the House

Secretary Rusk: I presume this indicates that the people who work for wages are tired of the high tariff system. I think the Homestead It probably influenced the laboring vote, but in my opinion the tariff was the prime cause. The reform spirit is growing, and the result

Pleased with the Result. News of the election of Mr. Cleveland is received by tariff reformers in Mexico with great satisfaction, and as certain to strengthen them in their contest against monopolies. Mexican protectionists have employed the stock arguments of the American high-tariff party, and

The feeling of gratification in Dominion official circles over the Democratic victory is shared in by the entire Canadian press. The hope is generally expressed that Mr. Cleveland. having been elected on a platform of revenue some of the conditions that existed previous to | no more bets of the sort.

CAPT. DENSMORE DEAD.

The Chief Usher of the White House Passes Quietly Away.

Capt. E. S. Densmore, Chief Usher of the Exscutive Mansion, and one of the best-known men in Washington, died yesterday at his residence, 725 Florida avenue northwest. For liness last May, there has been little hope of home in Vermont failed to loosen the hold of | wards. the fatal Bright's disease upon him, and on

Capt. Densmore was one of the remarkable figures of official life at the National Capital. | night Rudolph came to Cincinnati to get the He was a soldier and a gentleman, and American to the backbone. He came to Washington permanently in 1872, taking a position on the George C. Gorham, Republican: If the Rethat it was brought about by the vote of the publican legislation had been in accordance promoted to Sergeant. A great deal of his Miss Lawrence to the city, and they were marservice was about Willard's Hotel, where he ried. became personally acquainted with most of the distinguished men or official life. He never forgot a face, and this faculty, together with his own urbane manners, recommended him for duty at the White House, where he went during the first part of President Hayes's

There he remained until about the middle of President Cleveland's term, when he resigned to try a traveling agency for a Pittsburg firm. On the election of President Harrison, Capt. Densmore was called upon to take charge of the tected deck, great speed, and heavy batteries and there be remained in the capacity of Chief Usher until illness compelled him to leave his

Coupled with great executive ability, which enabled him to handle men in masses, Capt. Densmore also possessed a sort of personal magnetism which made all men like him. As the medium through which most of the communication between the people and the President | the Stevens battery. passed, his was a most delicate and responsible position, but he filled it as few men can, and his death is consequently regretted by many, of all ranks and stations in life.

The World's Fair.

The Directors of the World's Fair are on record as favoring the opening of the Exposi- four double-end boilers and two single-end tion on Sundays. The resolutions adopted last | boilers to be used as auxiliaries placed in four week say : "It is our judgment that the Ex- water-tight compartments. The total heating position should be opened on Sunday under surface is 19,382 square feet and the grate sursuch rules and regulations as will prohibit the face is 597 square feet. The capacity of the use of machinery, unnecessary manual labor, and all merchandising, and at the same time | 350 tons. give opportunity for the study of the highest standard of artistic and mechanical science: that the Art Gallery, the Horticultural Buildmonopolists and tariff barons of the country for | ing if consideration be given to the methods of | thrown open to the public on each and every | carriages. Two five-inch guns are placed on mechanical art are exhibited, should be of each week for rest, study, or recreation." the grounds on Sunday afternoon. Auditor Ackerman furnished another state-

shows that the total receipts to Nov. 1 were

The payments on subscription have amount-The next largest source of revenue has been which \$1,100,824.95 was paid out in October.

Montana's Attorney-General.

The Attorney-General elect of Montana is a elected on the Populist ticket. She had two men running against her and beat them by 300 votes. Miss Ella L. Knowles, the Attorney-General elect, was born 28 years ago in Northwood, N. H. She is a graduate of Bates's College, at Lewiston, Me., and has taken the degree of Master of Arts from that institution. office in Manchester, N. H., and later in Helena, Mont. There was considerable prejudice against allowing her to practice. So the plucky young woman went to work to influence the Legislature-it was the Territoral Legislature of 1888-'89-to pass a bill admitting wonot withstand her, and the bill was passed. In December, 1890, she was admitted to the bar, and now she has a practice of which many men would be proud, to say nothing of her prospects

politically. A Russian Seizure in Bering Sea. News has been received at San Francisco of the seizure of the Victoria sealing schooner within 45 miles of Copper Island, and here was A BIG POPULAR VOTE.

interest in the flag of the country. The policy Mr. Cleveland Received the Largest in th History of the Country.

In a vote of something over 12,000,000 in the United States on Tuesday, Nov. 9, Presi-dent Cleveland received the largest popular vote ever cast for any man in the history of the country. There is no way of estimating the popular vote of Michigan on the Presidency, as the electoral vote is divided, Harrison getting eight votes to Cleveland's six votes, although the Republican State ticket was elected by a good majority. The following table shows the popular vote with Michigan left out: States. Cleveland, Harrison, Weaver.

Current Cu	everand.	Trairison.	W Cary Car
Alabama	40,000		******
Arkansas	18,000	********	********
California	********	1,000	********
Colorado	********		12,000
Connecticut	5,500		*********
Delaware	506	*******	**********
Fiorida	22,000	*********	*********
Georgia	50,000	********	********
Idaho		*********	2,200
Illinois	00.000	1204010-0000000	111111
	20,000	********	**********
Indiana	8,500	200.000	**********
Iowa	*******	22,800	5 000
Kansas	******	********	5,000
Kentucky	36,500	******	********
Louisiana	60,000	*******	
Maine	********	15,000	********
Maryland	21,000		*********
Massachusetts	*******	20,000	********
Minnesota	*	16,000	*******
Mississippi	31,000	*******	********
Missouri	30,000	*******	*********
Montana		200	********
Nebraska		********	5.000
Nevada		********	5,000
New Hampshire		3,000	*********
New Jersey	15,000	0,000	
New York		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	********
North Carolina	41,918	********	
North Dakota	40,000	*******	1,026
Ohio	**********	1 000	1-2.7
Ohio	******	1,000	*******
Oregon	********	3.000	*******
Pennsylvania	*******	65,475	********
Rhode Island	*******	2,000	*****
South Carolina	43,500	******	*****
South Dakota	*******	4,500	
Tennessee	20,000	******	*****
Texas	50,000	******	*****
Vermont	*******	21,000	*****
Virginia	50,000	*******	*****
Washington	********	4,000	
West Virginia	5,000	********	
Wisconsin	5,000	*********	
Wyoming	********	500	*******
•		-	
Total	613,418	177,275	30,226
	•		- N. Panife

ELECTION BETS.

Some Very Queer Wagers which Have Been Settled Since the Election.

Abraham Garwood, of Bordentown, N. J. of his hirsute appendage.

Harry Bicknell, a young man well known in Waltham, Mass., was obliged to jump into the Charles River, with his good clothes on, and so complicated, so full of checks and counter- as to what the popular verdict will favor a policy that will restore take a swim. It is thought that he will make will expire next October, and although the

obtained effective control of all the machinery of the Covernment. The representation of the Covernment. The representation of the Says that the whole which the United States have alone to do, and wearing a high white hat with a deep black Farmers' Alliance in the Senate may prove power of the Administration was behind the very compromising friends of the victorious effort to carry that State for Harrison; that at cution of his ideas will be really incidental. top of the tile was a roosterlying on its side. party, inasmuch as the Alliance is committed one time there was a quorum of the Cabinet | just as her injuries were under the present | The correspondent was paying one of the 17 | pected that Argentine will side with Peru,

bets which he had lost. in order and many have enjoyed the ride. In present form of Chilean Government, many of the large cities the barrow was preceded with a band of music, in order to attract a still greater crowd. Of course there was fun for more than one individual and sorrow and

mortification to the loser. On Monday one of the queerest bets was paid. A young man was forced to walk from Dedham Center to Norwood, Mass., and back of, and indeed, since the commencement of his again. The distance was only eight miles, but the hardest thing was that the unfortunate his recovery. The Summer spent at his old loser had to walk the entire distance back-

Henry Rudolph, residing at Evanston, O. has for several years sought the hand of Miss knowing that his end was near. His brother, Lawrence, of the same place, but unsuccess-Jason, of Vermont, was also with him at his fully. Just after the Chicago Convention Miss Lawrence bet Rudolph that Cleveland would not win, the stake being her hand. Tuesday returns. He was the most anxious man in town. When it became known that Cleveland had been elected he was wild. Yesterday Metropolitan police force, where he was soon | morning he returned to Evanston, brought

The Cincinnati Christened.

On Nov. 10 the new cruiser Cincinnati was lanched and christened by Miss Stella Mosby, the daughter of the Mayor of Cincinnati. A large crowd was present and the ship was gayly decorated. The cruiser was known officially as Cruiser No. 7, and it will now take about one year to complete it.

The Cincinnati is a twin-screw steel cruiser of 3.183 tons displacement, with heavily-proof rapid-fire guns. The principal features are: Length on load-line, 300 feet; breadth, extreme, 42 feet; mean draft, 18 feet; tons per inch, 3.183; indicated horse power, 10,000; speed in knots, 19. The rudder is of a balance type, and is made to form a continuation of the lines of the ship aft. This style is in favor abroad at present, and it will interest Americans to learn that such a rudder was placed on

The engines are triple-expansion, vertical inverted, and direct-acting, with a high-pressure cylinder 36 inches and an intermediate 53 inches. The horse-power of the propelling airpump and circulating-engines is 10,000 at 164 revolutions per minute. The condensers beve each 7,000 feet of cooling surface. There & e coal-bunker is 556 tons; the normal supply is

The armament is a powerful one. In the main battery there will be one six inch and 10 five-inch rapid-fire breech-loading rifles on ing, and all other buildings in which exhibits | center-pivot mounts, protected by steel shields worked as part of the hull or made fast to the day during the entire time of the Exposition; | the poop, two under the poop in sponsons and also, that each employe should be given one day | under the forecastle in sponsons. The other four, two on a side, will also be in sponsons. The resolutions also favor religious services on | The secondary battery consists of eight sixpounders, four one-pounders, and two Gatling guns. There are four torpedo-tubes of the ment of World's Fair finances recently. It | Whitehead and Powell patterns, using gun-

The new cruiser, which is of schooner rig, will spread 7,210 square feet of sail. The foremast has barbet gallery for machine-guns, just ed to \$5,375,336.89. Treasurer Zeberger has below the top. Her quarters for officers and Cleveland's election dispels this cloud, and we the arts of mendacity and demagogy. They already received \$500,000 from the sale of Excrew are commodious. The lighting, ventilaposition bonds, in addition to the \$5,000,000 re-

English Conservatives.

No event in the recent history of the Conservative party approaches in importance the adoption of the new program by the conference of Conservative associations just held in Edinburg. The platform is frankly Democratic. It even goes beyond the New Castle program of the Liberals, in admitting popular control of woman-and a pretty one at that-who was party legislation, and, further, it contrasts favorably with the liberal federations policy as allowing greater independence of opinion among the adherents of the principles of union-

> The rigidity of old toryism has absolutely vanished and is replaced by an elastic constitutionalism, which Mr. Balfour and other leaders have accepted, though certain fossils, like the Duke of Rutland, continue to think it incompatible with genuine conservatism and daugerous to the success of party government.

> The Tinplate Industry Goes Right On. At Atlanta ground was broken last week for the largest tin factory in the United States. E. Stanford, President of the Indiana Tinplate Manufacturing Co., who will erect the plant, is not frightened at the Democratic victory. The company is incorporated under the laws of Indiana, and is capitalized at \$2,000,000.

Beautiful Holiday Books.

A magnificent specimen of typographic and and. The schooner had on board over 700 Sherwood's new book, "Dream of the Ages," a patriotic poem celebrating the achievements of the men who saved the Nation. The illustraboarded by officers from the Russian man-of- tions are from original full-page drawings by than by its enemies. The people took us at our word, but instead of reducing the tariff, a that it is time to repudiate the Republican Capt. Hughes protested to Admiral Dierkoff, patriotic subjects. "Dream of the Ages" is a patriotic subjects. "Dream of the Ages" is a picture of the conflict between Civilization the first to foresee the effect of this legislation, the repudiation in a memorable way. Repub- spouded that Russia controlled all waters out- and Barbarism, in which "Columbia" makes and he did his best to modify it. The country licanism was rejected emphatically and gener- side of American and Canadian limits. The her choice of Civilization, and receives the knows the story of Mr. Blaine's vigorous pro- ally. The Republican Party was endeavoring to crew of the Carmelite were taken to Vladivo- usual penalties and rewards of progress. Send test against the McKinley tariff bill in the Sen- perpetuate itself in power. It is committed to stock, the schooner following in command of a \$2 to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and secure an autograph copy before the holidays.

Col. Ludlow Severely Scored. Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Mendenhall, who is a member of the Lighthouse Board, submitted a report to Secretary of the Treasury Foster last week, concerning the relief of Col. William Ludlow, Eugineer Corps of the Army (who was at one time the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia), and Commander Heyerman, U. S. Navy, from duty under the Lighthouse Board. The entire history of the lighting of St. Mary's River, Mich., is reviewed in this report, beginning with the suggestions of Representative Parsons, of Ohio, in 1888, and reciting all sub-sequent details. Although instructed by the Board to make a joint report with Commander Elmer, U. S. Navy, as to the feasibility and cost of lighting the river, Col. Ludlow took up the matter alone. His individual report was approved, and an appropriation of \$30,000 was made by Congress to begin the work. Commander Heyerman at this time succeeded Commander Elmer, as Inspector of the District, and it is claimed that Col. Ludlow entirely ignored both these Inspectors. Mr. Menden-

hall says in concluding his report: "Col. Ludlow, throughout his entire service with the Board as Engineer of the Ninth and Eleventh Districts, exhibited a disposition to exceed his authority, to be insubordinate, to trespass upon the rights and authority of other officers, and to be disrespectful in his intercourse with the Board. Although he received the reprimand of the Board on several occasions it did not prevent his continuing in a course (to which the word contumacious may not justly apply) which culminated in the matter of the lighting of St. Mary's River. It is fully shown how in this case he acted without authority, but the gravamen of his offense was that he so completely kept the Board in the dark as to his plans and operations that it was forced to take steps which have unfortunately been greatly misunderstood by many people and grossly misrepresented by others, so that it has been assumed in certain localities that the Board was an obstacle in the way of the successful navigation of the St. Mary's River at night, and that in opposition to it Col. Ludlow stood out as the originator and champion of this most important improvement.

" If such a Board has no recourse when those detailed to its service are insubordinate, disrespectful, or if even only distasteful, it is clear that its membership could not be easily recruited among self-respecting men."

Prospects of Another South American War. It is expected that Chile and Peru will go to war again over the two southern provinces of Tacna and Arica. During the late war with Chile Peru lost these two provinces, and in the allowed his whiskers to grow for 35 years, and treaty of peace it was stipulated that these two he was rash enough to bet them on the election. | territories should remain under the control of the complete rout of that party is a tremendous | The worst part of it is that he lost, and two | Chile for 10 years and at the end of that time days after the election he was escorted to a a popular vote should be taken, which would barber shop, where his face was scraped clean | determine whether the provinces should remain under Chile's control or go back to Peru. During the 10 years these two previnces have become of great value to Chile, both politically and commercially. The terms of the treaty majority of the inhabitants are for Peru, a An Asbury Park newspaper correspondent large number are of Chilean parentage, but the than surrender them. In case of war it is exsince that Government was in sympathy with All over the country wheelbarrow rides were | the late Balmaceda, and has no love for the

Postal Telegraphy.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker has returned to Washington from a campaigning tour of the West fully convinced that his postal telegraph proposition meets with the approval of the people. He says there was more favorable mention made to him of that branch of his work as Postmaster-General than anything he has done, and he is inclined to give postal telegraphy a very strong indorsement in his annual report, which he is now writing. He says he also found that penny letter-postage and the extension of free mail delivery to smaller cities and into thickly settled rural districts are very popular. It is expected that his next and last annual report will be important and the most interesting he has issued.

Reached a Verdict Quickly.

The trial of policemen Sunderland and Grealey, of the Washington force, was completed on Monday evening. The officers were accused of promoting policy playing, by giving police protection to the writers, for which they received a money compensation. The evidence throughout the trial was very strong against the policemen, and the Judge's charge to the jury was strongly against them. The jury was out only nine minutes, and brought in a verdict of guilty. Counsel for the accused officers immediately moved for a new trial, and they were released on bail.

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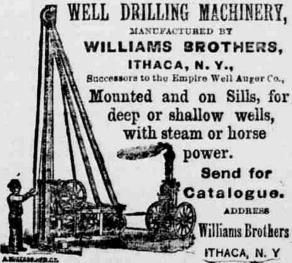
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FINE HALF-TONE PICTURE OF HIMSELF upon them. This is a great deal to put on one card, but we do it. It is also something that no one else has thought of, and it would cost the veteran a good many dollars to have done, if anybody had thought of it; but we will do it for anyone who sends us \$10 for a club of 10 subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

The eards are gotten up in the nicest possible way. On the upper right-hand corner will be a handsomely-embossed G.A.R. button; the left end will be occupied by a picture of the comrade, and on the rest of the space will be the lines giving his name, regiment, G.A.R. Post, and residence.

These pictures are not like the common newspaper illustration, but artistic portraits, taken directly from the photographs, and an exact reproduction of them engraved on copper. They are as fine as any picture which appears in the best books and magazines. They will be printed on heavy china cardboard.

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2. Old comrades meeting will be delighted to carry back with them an accurate pictures of the men they served with, and will value these above any other memento of the meeting. They will study these pictures for months and years afterward, and the

sight of them will crowd the memory with recollections. 3. The pictures will be precisely like photographs, and as desirable in every way to send to one's friends as keepsakes.

RECAPITULATING THE OFFER.

1. The cards will be sent free to any one sending a club of 10 yearly subscribers at \$1 each. Those who have already sent in names in competition for other premiums since Jan. 1, 1892, can have them transferred to this offer upon request, but they cannot make the names count upon more than one premium. 2. Those who are already subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE can have 100

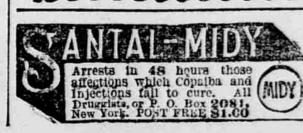
cards as above by sending in \$3 more. New subscribers can have THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for one year, and 100 cards, for \$4. 3. A good photograph must accompany the order. Daguerreotypes, tintypes, and faded photographs will not make satisfactory pictures. The photograph sent will be returned if desired.

4. But one badge will be on the card—the button-badge of the G.A.R.—and only the lines giving the name, company, regiment, G.A.R. Post, and residence. If more than this is put on an extra charge will be made. 5. The offer is confined to subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

6. Any one sending in a new subscriber and \$4 will be entitled to 100 cards. We have made tens of thousands of these cards, and they have given the greatest satisfaction to all who have received them. We will mail the cards within a week after receiving the order.

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